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1. Three thousand Chinese Communist troops, who retreated from the Kaesong area [redacted] were [redacted] sheltering in a cave at Pyongsan Hot Spring (126-26, 38-16). 25X1
2. [redacted] the North Korean troops in the Yonan (126-10, 37-54) area were warning villagers to prepare meals for two to three thousand troops. At evening meal or breakfast 10 to 20 men actually appear with the explanation that the remainder are at other villages. This deception is to mislead United Nations forces or ROK guerrillas into overestimating the North Korean strength in the area. The villagers are bitter at the food wasted. 25X1
3. [redacted] the headquarters of the North Korean 47 Division was in a house at the foot of Pukhan-San (126-58, 37-40), with the headquarters of the North Korean State Security Bureau, Seoul. The headquarters includes 20 staff members for both units, plus a number of employees. The 47 Division commander is Colonel CHO Myong-sup; the strength on 20 February was 2,000 men. The 11 Regiment commander is Major O Chang-hi; the strength was 500 men. The regiment is sending agents into the ROK lines. 25X1

5. The provincial State Security Departments turn over captured ROK intelligence agents to higher headquarters. Farmer or laborer agents are usually released without punishment, ROK army officers are sent to the Central State Security Bureau headquarters, and ROK enlisted men are forcibly trained and mustered into the North Korean army. 25X1

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6. The State Security Bureau chief in mid-February told a captured guerrilla: "Why do you as a poor farmer's son fight for a handful (sic)? Reflect upon the fact that as a proletariat you should know the People's Republic is fighting for your benefit. If you fight us leftists, we will invade that area immediately. So remember to fight for us." The guerrilla was then released.

7. Chinese Communist soldiers [redacted] were fighting because of (a) the threat of death for disobedience to orders from superior officers, (b) the fear of the United Nations' killing all prisoners, and (c) the promise during February that the Chinese Communist 3 Army (sic) would relieve front-line units.

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